

Fraternities to undergo evaluations

TJC's fraternity system is being evaluated this semester by Student Affairs director Billy Jack Doggett. The evaluation is an attempt to upgrade the quality of fraternities on campus said Doggett.

Doggett met with representatives from each fraternity to outline the evaluation procedure. The criteria for the rating will include grade point averages, service projects, activities, professionalism and cooperativeness.

Doggett said the evaluation is to give an objective look at the fraternity system and see which is really No. 1. He said all organizations need evaluating to see where they need improving. It also helps them to reach their highest potential.

The idea of an evaluation was brought up last year by instructor Elizabeth Lee. She told Doggett she would like to see scholastics stressed in the fraternities. This year's appraisal is the result of her idea.

This is the first semester to rate the fraternities and Doggett said the attitude of the fraternities is positive except where grade point averages are concerned. The average GPA of each fraternity will be calculated at the end of each semester and points will be earned accordingly.

Doggett said scholastics need

attention as do service projects. He said he is curious to know the GPA's. The consequence of an active's low GPA is left up to the individual fraternity. Each fraternity will enforce its own by-laws.

Pride is at stake here, and Doggett said after the ratings are out, he expects more people to pledge.

Five points are given to a fraternity for participating in homecoming activities, blood drives and changing the sign in front of the library. Three points can be earned for other approved service projects such as raising money for the Heart Association, Arthritic Foundation, March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Fraternities will earn five points for entering intramural sports and attending all-college picnics. They will compete against other fraternities and independents at these functions.

Fraternities get two points for each Inter-fraternity Council meeting they attend and one point for each Student Senate meeting they attend. For turning in a complete roster of officers and actives on time, each group gets five points.

Three points are subtracted for each offense of hazing. Hazing, a controversial topic, is defined for

the evaluation by the Fraternity Executives Association.

"The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any

other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house.

Also wearing publicly apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

If hazing is reported and evi-

dence of hazing found, the case is turned over to the Inter-fraternity Council. The Council decides what action, if any, to take.

Doggett said there is a strong movement to eliminate hazing but it takes time. He said he has noticed a gradual decline in the amount of hazing on campus.

Doggett said he is uncertain whether or not a similar evaluation will be made of sororities on campus. He said, "We all need to be evaluated to see how effective we are."

Deadline for scholarships nears

Students interested in applying for a scholarship should do so during this month. Applications can be picked up in the administrative vice president's office or the counseling offices in Jenkins Hall.

Academic Dean Jerry Leard says anyone already enrolled in TJC and preparing for the sophomore year can apply. Rarely are there many scholarships for high school students.

Reason for the early application date is to let the scholarship committee have time to review and make decisions during March, Leard said.

The list of scholarships is in the TJC catalogue. "There are approximately 100 scholarships awarded a year, ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. The average amount is \$150," Leard said.

A new scholarship, the Louis Hannsen and wife scholarship, provides \$200 for an electronics major. Scholarships come mostly from individuals and organizations around Tyler.

"TJC is extremely proud to have people

interested in academic achievement give us scholarships," Leard added.

He said, "Students are urged to apply because the scholarships can't be used if one doesn't apply."

Names of those receiving awards will be printed in the TJC News, Tyler Courier-Times or Morning Telegraph, in March or April.

"There have been 26 years in which we've had an Honor's Day Program, but this year we won't," Leard said. President, H.E. Jenkins, said "the program takes too much time away from the class and the students. Furthermore, the students shouldn't be penalized to sit through the program when they could be in class."

In addition to scholarships, workshops, educational grants and loans are also available to qualified students. Applications for grants and loans may be obtained from Robert Clemmons, director of financial aids.

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Drama department to stage Shakespeare's 'Dream'

The drama department will stage Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21-23 in Wise Auditorium.

Director David W. Crawford says those who have doubts about Shakespeare, should see the show. "You can't help but like it."

"TJC students won't ever see a play more filled with physical action, variety of drama, comedy, fantasy, hilarity and downright

stage magic," says Crawford.

Crawford is approaching the play as it were the character Bottom's dream. A scene has been added to allow the audience to see what is going on.

Crawford said he chose the play because he believes Shakespeare is essential for a full, rounded education and Shakespeare has not been performed at TJC in a long time. "Dream" has the most audience appeal, too," Crawford said. "People grasp

this one quicker."

Crawford calls the play a total audience experience. Actors will come out of the audience and use the audience as the court for the play, Jerry Francis, assistant director, says.

Set designer Clarence L. Strickland is working with the "unrealness" of dreams, building a set that is nebulous, soft and fragmented. Strickland said he is trying for a transparent effect for the entire set.

Strickland, who designed the set for the 1964 production of "Dream" during his second year at TJC, said the philosophy and floor plan are the same. The airy effect he wanted was not quite achieved with the trees made of solid papier mache' and draped with heavy cloth, so this time he is leaving off the papier mache'.

The fairyland will have a light, airy feeling. The only solid thing will be the two platforms that will cover most of the stage. The platforms and trees will be moved around to form different parts of the forest in various scenes.

Grecian style furniture will be constructed of chickenwire and

gauze. The columns will be plastic pipe.

Strickland is trying something new with backdrops. The two will be dyed instead of painted in order to achieve a watercolor transparency.

Foliage will be made of wire, gauze, plastic and net with trees of hardware cloth and wire. Vines and flowers will be fashioned from rope, wire, clear plastics, gel, gauze and colored net.

The busy play has five sets. Because the set is a fairyland, it must not seem solid even when the stage gets busy.

Color and lights are used for fun. One method is to paint the trees white and use different colored gels over the spotlights for different forest scenes.

Jacque Shackleford is designing and making the costumes, helped by whoever may drift into the costume room. She says the costuming is fun because her imagination is allowed to run free.

Crawford wanted the fairies to have a Walt Disney "glow." This effect is produced by wearing a sheer fabric over lycra, a new material that looks metallic.

Fairy queen Titania will wear a sycamore-leaf shaped ruff behind her head and moth wings for her train. King Oberon's black-sequinued tunic will be covered with a black cape with silver spider webs draping from the shoulders.

The fairies, who represent the woods, will wear natural forms. The wood nymph will be covered with leaves while the water sprite will wear seashells and seaweed. The moon pouke's lunar look will be complete with stars. Puck is a butterfly.

The other characters are rustics. They will wear traditional Greek togas and tunics.

Shackleford said the fragile costumes don't mix with the woodsy set, so the cast must be cautious not to get caught on anything. Multi-roles in the play also call for many quick changes.

Shackleford will make the donkey and lion heads for Bottom and Snug and the armor once in Broadway productions is ordered from Eaves of New York.

The music is a mixture of old and new. Mendelssohn's music for "Dream" will be used as well as original sounds representing a fairy forest. Jim Yancy is in charge of music.

Steve Westhafer says reserve tickets may be purchased in the speech lab P100, P110 or office PW in Potter Hall or by calling 597-1884. Adult tickets are \$2, students \$1.50, and TJC students and faculty with IDs will be admitted free.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 28-March 1, the play date was changed to allow more time for preparation of the spring musical "The Sound of Music" which will be presented March 18-21.



(Staff photo by Edie Warren)

TRANS-PLANT—Ornamental Horticulture students move this Foster Holly bush before bulldozers began blading the ground in advance of construction of an annex to the Pirtle Technology Building. The transplanterers are, from left, Beth Owen, Randy King and Horticulture Club president Glenda McNamee. They replanted the holly outside the construction area.

Festival to show film tonight

The Foreign Film Festival tonight will show a German film, "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" in the Teepee at 7:30.

"The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," says foreign language instructor Bridget Mann, "is a denunciation of yellow journalism and political intrigue shown through the sufferings of one of its victims, a woman who can't fight back."

Directed by Volker Schlöndorff and Margarete von Trotta, the film is from a novel by Nobel Prize winner Heinrich Böll. It shows the current renaissance in German film-making.

Next Thursday, the festival will present "Les Enfants du Paradis," a French film.

Admission is free.

Editorial opinion

Depleted troops, unemployment could balance

By JEFF CLARK
Managing Editor

President Carter is calling for a reinstatement of military registration of persons between 18 and 26 years old. And it looks like women are to be included.

As of May 31, 1978, the combined troops of the Army, Navy and Air Force numbered 1,867,018, says the World

Almanac.

According to the principle of the draft, select members of our society would be required to serve in the armed forces in the defense of our country and/or its ideals. These persons would be pulled from college educations, jobs, families and other productive ways of life. This would be regrettable but necessary.

Also regrettable is the un-

employment rate, averaging around 5 percent. In August, '79 this included 6,149,000 persons of whom 1,358,000 had been unemployed for a period exceeding 15 weeks, according to Facts on File.

Consider the fact that in the federal budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1980, the government will outlay Social Security benefits of \$117.9 billion; public assist-

ance, food stamps and other aid totaling \$36.1 billion; unemployment compensation totaling \$15.6 billion.

In terms of individuals, this means 35,900,000 persons are collecting Social Security and 20,400,000 are getting food stamps, according to U.S. News & World Report as well as those 6,149,000 persons unemployed.

On top of that, President Carter is pushing a program costing taxpayers \$2 billion to help employ half a million young people.

At the risk of over-simplifying the situation, there is a large demand for jobs for the unemployed. There is also a large need for employment created by the current military buildup of our country.

Under current welfare guidelines, a person must seek work between checks. This could easily be interpreted legally or legislated

to the effect that persons after not finding work in the conventional labor market would be required to work in the armed forces or forfeit their future benefits of food stamps and/or welfare payments. This could be made to include future Social Security benefits.

Granted, this program would probably not be touched by a congressman due to the taboo attached to social service programs in election years. Further, our "democratic" system necessitates equal opportunity: in jobs, taxes and death.

Forcing the chronically unemployed to work in the military would allow millions of productive Americans to remain in their jobs and with their families, and the U.S. taxpayer would finally be getting something for his tax dollar besides a welfare hand-out.

Benefit serves its purpose but acts don't look polished

The highpoint of "A Tribute to Traci" was the appearance of Traci Kenner. Smiling, pretty Traci was presented a check for more than \$17,000.

Since then, contributions made at Southside Bank and ticket sales have come to more than \$21,000, said Apache Belle Director Anna Carpenter.

The benefit was a good effort, but not polished. The entire show seemed unorganized. It did serve its purpose, though, as the above figure suggests.

Responsive crowds were allowed to ask questions of a panel including Houston Oiler Earl Campbell, Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters and his wife Rosie and Dallas Cowboy cheerleader Anita Jefferson.

Waters said Earl Campbell was the type guy you didn't want to tackle. You just let him run by and then "sort of grab at his ankles."

Asked what it felt like to be married to Charlie Waters, Rosie said simply it feels "good."

Would Campbell rather play for the Cowboys or the Oilers? "I'd just like to play football for a while."

Aside from Traci, these plus Kent Waldrep, founder of Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord

Research Foundation Inc., were definitely the stars of the show.

Waldrep spoke on spinal injury to a very attentive crowd. He recognized Traci for outstanding courage and determination.

Kay Kenner, Traci's cousin, performed a flute medley accompanied by Francis Huff on the piano. Kay is '79's Texas Junior Miss.

The Apache band did a fine job alone and accompanying the Belles.

The best dance number was by Ellen Landers. The crowd was quite receptive to her saucy little character dance. She performed to "Chicken Reel."

TJC feature twirler Claudia Gruber was a big hit with the audience, too. She sparkled with some really tricky moves.

Harmony and Understanding performed a 50s medley. They were good and very successful in setting the mood for their numbers. Dancing and spontaneous movement adds a lot to their show.

The Belles' lines were not straight and toward the end of the show they started looking very tired.

All in all, though, a good performance.

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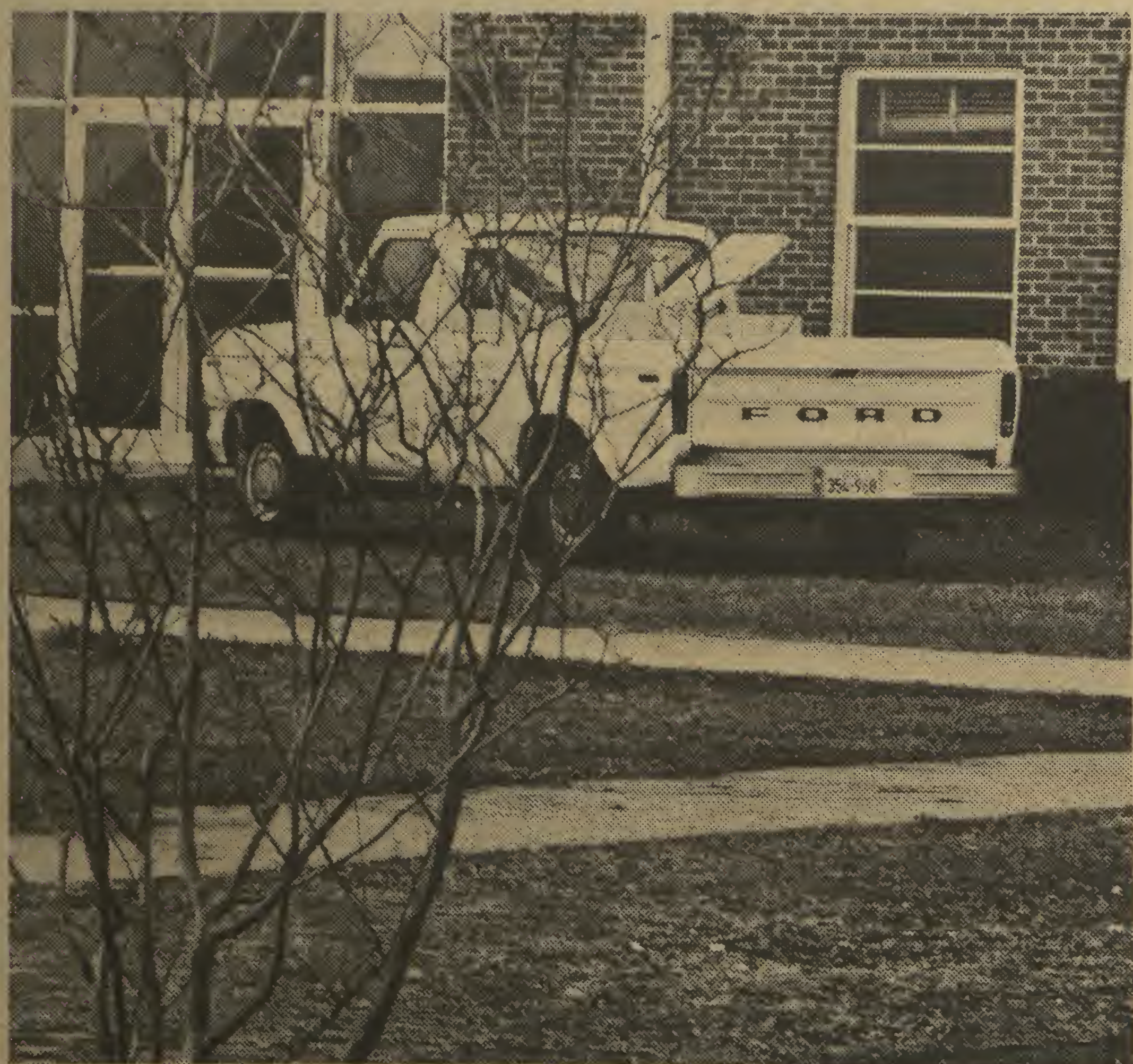
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Around Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 10:30 a.m.—Pep Rally-Wise Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.—Short films-Tyler Museum of Art
 8 p.m.—Zeta all-college dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball (HCJC)-Wagstaff Gym
 7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball (HCJC)-Wagstaff Gym

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 6 p.m.—Free Supper and Covenant of Players Drama group-Wesley Foundation
 7 p.m.—Koinonia Fellowship-BSU
 7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball at Jacksonville

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 3:30 p.m.—Area VI FFA Convention-Wise Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 Noon—Agape-BSU

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 9 a.m.—Performing Arts bake sale-Teepee (ends at 1 p.m.)
 7:30 p.m.—"Les Enfants du Paradis"-Teepee
 7:30 p.m.—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"-Wise Auditorium
 10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation

Senate adopts evaluation

The Faculty Senate adopted a student evaluation form for faculty that would be optional and devised a change/drop form for students at its Feb. 5 meeting.

All future meetings will be 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month.

The student evaluation of the faculty would take place halfway through the semester, according to a Faculty Senate report from Evelyn McManus, Senate secretary.

Each faculty member would have the option of whether students would evaluate him, said Rebacca Laughlin, Senate president. The instructor involved would not administer the evaluation and students would be allowed to state the grade they anticipate to receive in the course, the report said.

The change/drop form was devised following a request from the office of Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman. It would be in addition to the regular drop form students sign.

This second form would help pinpoint the reasons for the high attrition rate, according to the report.

The Senate agreed on these suggestions: No names would be involved—neither instructor nor

student—on a form which would begin with: "I am dropping for the following reasons: (Check one or more)

1. Incorrect advice
2. Chose an elective no longer wanted
3. Changed hours of employment
4. Employment load too heavy
5. Course load too heavy
6. No car pool available
7. Recent fraternity/sorority activities
8. Cost of gasoline
9. Too busy schedule
10. Personal problems (illness, family, etc.)
11. Finances
12. Dislike instructor
13. Improper counseling
14. Moving
15. Courses too difficult
16. Did not take for credit
17. Others (specify)"

The Senate also considered the Teepee being opened at least two nights a week for students to buy Scantron forms, books and food. Recommended to the Senate was a request to raise the sidewalks at the south entrance of Potter Hall above water level, said Laughlin.

Several Senate members commented favorably that there is no longer a parking problem since the faculty lot was restriped.

Wesley to give free supper

All students are invited to a free supper and program at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18.

The Covenant Players, a religious drama group from Reseda, Calif., will present the program, said Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

The Players have 60 teams going around performing at different colleges. Four are in the group coming here, Beckendorf said.

The Players do religious dramas and improvisation.

The United Methodist Women of Pleasant Retreat United Methodist Church will provide supper.

Freshman attends FFA convention

TJC freshman Chuck Littlefield was one of seven Texas delegates to the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Littlefield, state vice president, reports the Texas delegation played a very important role in convention proceedings. The Texas Association is the largest state organization with 60,000 FFA members. These members are represented by seven voting delegates at national conventions.

Texas proposed a reapportionment amendment plan which, if passed, would increase every state's delegation and increase Texas' to 14 voting delegates, Littlefield reported.

National delegates set dues, elect national officers, approve proposed budgets and suggest policies that effect the entire national organization.

The number of delegates a state has is very important. Presently, 12.1 percent of all FFA members are Texans but the state has only 5.7 percent of all voting delegates. The larger states have 80 percent of all members but only 50.8 percent of all delegates. Smaller states have only 20 percent of all members and a whopping 49.2 percent of the delegate body.

Texas' reapportionment plan if passed would bring about more democratic representation. Dur-

Dean's, President's lists omit 160

A change in the method of programming the college computer for grade point averages resulted in omissions of 160 students from the President's and Dean's lists for the fall of 1979, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard. The omissions were caused when some subjects were not given grade point averages, Leard explained.

Leard said a student must have a GPA of 2.3 for 12 semester hours or more to make the Dean's List. A student must have 12 semester hours or more and make all As to be on the President's List.

Names previously omitted are:

ADDITIONS TO PRESIDENT'S LIST

Cynthia D. Amerson, Robert T. Anderson, Dallas Heller Barrow, Jill Rae Beacham, Cynthia Lynn Black, Amanda Buford, Randy Lee Burns, Kim Campbell, Carol J. Eads, William M. Ealem, Karen Sue Flournoy, Mitzi S. Godwin, Trace Jon Hallowell, Melinda Ann Hancock, Edith Annette Harper, Heather K. Hendricks, Brenda Ann Lambright, James N. Lewis, Jr., Kile Wiley McCoy, Janet Elaine Moore, Holly Janice Odom, Jimmy G. Reily, Jr., Sara Lynn Simmons, Trudy Elaine Spruill, Annie L. Strickland, Louanne Tindell, Randy Michael Tipton, Rajesh Vallabh, Garcai Javier Vera, Mark Richard Wheat, Lean Lord Yelverton and Jennings Kyle Young.

ADDITIONS TO DEAN'S LIST

Donna L. Alexander, Debra Denise

Alvis, Tamara Lynn Armand, Amy Jane Arnold, Jodie Lynn Ayala, Paul Henry Ballard, Gary Dwayne Beard, Charles W. Beasley, Shirley A. Blackwell, Kenneth L. Blundell, Laurie Ann Boulware, Jeff David Brown, Lori Marie Bryson, Elizabeth A. Caffrey, Carolanne H. Campbell, Cheryl Marie Cannon, Jamie K. Chastant, Jerry B. Clark, Melissa E. Cockerham, Gerald T. Conarroe, Chandra Gay Coon, Richard E. Corbin, Scott W. Cowan, Melanie Lynn Daniel, Robin Rhea Davidson, Frances Anne Davis, Marsha J. De Bock, Thomas W. Deibel, Carolyn Ann Dorsey, Essie M. Duckworth, Lynn Marie Dudek and Rebecca Sue Durant.

Also Dale Anthony Edwards, Anna Mae Ellington, Cheri Marie Felchak, Cherie Foster, Kelly Lynn Fountain, Roy Dale Golden, Mark M. W. Gruettner, Pamela Kay Hacknew, Melinda Ann Hancock, David L. Hatton, Lisa Kaye Herrin, Brneda Jean Hiser, Melanie Ann Hogden, Jacqueline C. Holbert, Daritra Gay Hunley, John Paul Jeffrey, Marcia C. Jenkins, Carol Ann Jeter, Carla Sue Johnson, Patricia J. Johnson, Kelly Beth Jones, Sheryl Beth Knauf, Tamara Kay La Ferney, Leann Sara Land, Alison K. Landesman, Karen Ann Landesman, Laura Ann Leake, Duane C. Lebl, Jr. and Thomas Joseph Lenart.

Others are Mark Randel Little, Charles Littlefield, Kelli Joyce Lloyd, Lisa L. Long, Theresa Anne Mallory, Diana Kaye Manning, Janet Lynn Martin, Victor A. Martinez, Mary M. McMillan, Danny R. McReynolds, Jana Lynn McRuiz, Beverly Ann Miller, Cheryl Lynn Miller, C. Patrick Mitchell, Rick Lee Moeller, Jr., Tammy Jo Morgan, Amy Lou Motes, Jeanette R. Murray, Larry Michael Nance, Sherry G. Newsom, Katherine K. Osten, Karolina Beth Owen and Lisa Gail Palmer.

Also Randy D. Permenter, Sky L. Pinkston, Alan Davis Pond, Karmon Lynn Porter, Gayla Suzanne Price, Rinda Gaye

Price, Benji Ann Primrose, Delmalene Pullins, Sharon Lee Rager, Jill Reeves, Margaret Ann Rios, Jay Venson Roberts, Stephen W. Robertson, Robin Rogers, Debra Kay Rounsavall, Raquel Salas, Jay Morgan Schmidt, Darrel Levi Schrock, Craig Alan Scott, Susan Scott, Jean Louise Searl, Brett Scott Sheldon, Shelly R. Shepherd, Virginia R. Sherbit, Patricia Anne Silmon, Paula Ellen Snyder, Jana Ree Stevens, Mark Gerald Stuck, James R. Tallent, Coy Dewayne Taylor, Sheila Diane Utley, Lisa Gay Vantrease, Patti Sue Walker and Jamie Lynn Wall.

Others are Dinah Lynn Webb, Marcia Diane Welch, Steve Wesley Welch, Julie Ann Whitaker, Lisa Gay Williams, Madelyn L. Williams, Melissa Ann Williams, Pamla Kay Williams and Michael F. Zaladonis.

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Senate changes time

The Student Senate, official organization for student government, has begun its spring activities with meetings on Tuesdays instead of Mondays as in the past. Only the March 10 Senate meeting will be on a Monday. The change was voted by Senate representatives last fall.

"Last fall a number of people suggested that we change it from the original Monday to Tuesday, beginning spring semester, because students' classes interfere with the 4 p.m. meetings. But we have not abandoned Mondays," Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said.


The Senate has approximately 45 members.

The Senate has planned six spring activities: Feb. 15—All-Campus Valentine Dance; March 10-12—Religious Emphasis Week; March 12-14—Campus Clean-Up Week; March 17-19—Southern Association Visit; March 27—All-School Field Day, with a picnic and dance, and April 16-17—Blood Drive.

The next Senate meeting will

be Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Other meetings scheduled are March 10, March 25, April 15 and April 29.



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Rick Mauch

North Zone match to replay proof

A team win the toughest conference in the nation and not participate in the national championship playoffs? It may not sound logical, but it is certainly a possibility and sometimes a reality in the Texas Eastern Conference.

As if the stress and strain of a 16-game conference season isn't enough, the TEC has an annual North Zone post-season tournament in which the top four finishers in league play participate.

As proof of my point, let's go back in time to one year ago when the Navarro Bulldogs had the nation's top-ranked team all season and cruised through the conference with a 15-1 record. Yet when the tournament was over, the Panola Ponies advanced on to further play. Navarro had defeated Panola twice in the conference season. But the Ponies, a third place finisher in league play, kept going by virtue of winning the tournament while Navarro stayed home with a brilliant 27-2 record.

Most recent in the minds of Tylerites is a few years ago when TJC swept through the season with a 14-2 mark. But after the tournament Tyler stayed home and Henderson County kept playing.

Let's take time out to consider this year's possible contenders for the conference title and/or the North Zone Tournament:

Tyler and Navarro head the list with 8-1 records as of Feb. 6. Next is Lon Morris and surprising Angelina at 6-3 followed by Henderson Co. with a 5-4 record. Any one of these teams is capable of putting together two great games back-to-back and winning this year's edition.

This is not meant to take away from the conference season. It is just as exciting to watch the nine teams scramble for the four prestigious positions as it is to witness the chosen foursome in an ordeal that spells sudden death for all but one.

For the second, third and fourth place teams, the North Zone Tournament is a second chance to achieve something they've already attempted and failed. For the conference champion, it is two more games to "sweat" through. It's also a chance to be embarrassed after a fine season.

Oh sure, the North Zone Tournament is fun to watch, but why should a team that has already proven who's best have to prove it all over again?

Ladies dunk three more TEC wins

By RICK MAUCH

Old habits are hard to break. And winning basketball games has been a habit of the Apache Ladies for some time now.

The Ladies took three more Texas Eastern Conference wins last week to run their record to 22-4 on the season and 10-0 in TEC play. The Ladies have also clinched a spot in the NJCAA Region XIV women's basketball tournament March 6-8 at San Jacinto College in Houston.

Trailing Kilgore 20-15 midway through the first half, the Ladies exploded for 10 straight points to take a lead they would keep for the remainder of the contest.

In the second half it was all TJC as the Ladies broke open a close game by outscoring the Lady Rangers 49-30 to cruise to an 83-60 win.

The trio of Barbara Archie, Kathy Freberg and Rosie Aldridge combined for 47 points to lead the Ladies attack. Archie hit 24, Freberg had 13 and Aldridge added 10.

Despite jumping out to a 15-6 lead early in the game, the Ladies found themselves trailing Navarro 30-28 with 4:54 left in the first half. From that point they proceeded to outscore the Lady Bulldogs 16-3 to take a 44-33 halftime lead. Navarro was unable to make up the difference in the second half as Tyler coasted to a 93-77 victory to remain undefeated in Texas Eastern Conference competition.

Archie and Freberg were once again the big guns as Archie hit 24 points and Freberg tossed in 20.

Leading Angelina 27-24 late in the first half, the Ladies turned a close game into a rout by scoring 12 straight unanswered points to take a 39-24 lead.

The Lady Roadrunners fought back in the second half to narrow the margin to eight points on five different occasions, but again the Ladies exploded for a 79-53 lead with 5:48 to go. The Ladies had little trouble winning their 11th consecutive contest by an 88-67 count.

Aldridge led the Ladies with 18 points and Barbara Archie pitched in 16.

Apaches lose conference lead

By RICK MAUCH

The 72 hour span of Feb. 7-9 will long be remembered by TJC coach Ned Fowler. Not only did his Apaches lose the Texas Eastern Conference lead to Navarro, but they failed to capitalize on a chance to regain a tie two nights later.

Despite opening the week with a rout of Kilgore, the Apaches lost two games to hot-shooting

Intramurals offer spring sports

Intramural sports this semester will include basketball, volleyball, softball and track. Those interested in participating in these sports should contact Mike Richardson, intramural supervisor before the season begins.

Men's and women's basketball is now running. Women's will be over no later than Feb. 14, men's no later than Feb. 28.

Women's volleyball starts Feb. 18.

Men's and women's softball starts March 3. Deadlines for men's and women's softball rosters is Feb. 27.

"Teams should be preparing to get men for softball games to participate in the intramural softball games," said Richardson. "Softball games will be played at Golden Road Park which has about three fields," Richardson said.

Intramural track will meet sometime at the last of April, Richardson said. "The track teams will meet at an area high school." Plans for the track season are incomplete.

Navarro and surprising Angelina.

Against Kilgore the Apaches made their most balanced scoring attack of the season as five players hit in double figures. Raymond Bell led the Apaches with 17 points, followed by Virdell Howland with 16. Elton Webster had 15 points while Clarence Swennegan hit 14 and Fred McDade pitched in 10 digits. Result: the Tribe avenged an earlier season loss to the Rangers with an 89-68 triumph.

Fowler was concerned with his team possibly playing "too high" against Kilgore and that may well have been the case. The Apaches looked a little less motivated in their next two outings.

Against Navarro things were going well for the Apaches until midway through the second half. They suddenly hit an ice cold spell and saw a 58-53 lead turn into a 70-58 deficit in the span of two minutes.

With 24 seconds left and trailing 79-73, the Apaches had a chance for a 5-point play as Swennegan was fouled and a technical foul was called on the Bulldogs. But Swennegan missed the second shot of a one-and-one situation and Raymond Bell failed to capitalize on the technical foul shot. The Tribe came out of the whole situation with one point going on to lose by the score of 83-76 and falling to 8-2 in Texas Eastern Conference play.

Bell led scoring with 24 points while Howland and Webster each added 18.

The Apaches had excellent opportunity to regain a tie for the league lead as Panola pulled a 65-58 upset of Navarro Saturday night. But the Tribe was the victim of the upset bug them-

selves against the surprising Angelina Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners capitalized on the Apaches' cold second half shooting and their own hot hands at the foul line late in the contest. Angelina rallied from a 9-point deficit to record its first victory over Tyler in the college's 13 years of existence.

Leading 49-40 with 15 minutes to go, the Apaches once again saw a lead vanish as they were able to score only 14 points the rest of the game. Angelina also hit four clutch free-throws in the last 1:26 to ice a 66-63 upset win over the 15th ranked Tribe.

Howland led the Apache scoring with 16 points and Bell added 13.



JIM DESILVA-Take me out and I'll buy my own drinks.

Angie to Loren-For changing my life, thank you. I'll love you today, tomorrow and always.

SHIRLEY MURRAY: Have a happy Valentine Birthday—even though it's 30! From your Journalism Pals.

TO SUE FLOURNOY: You are a sweet roommate. How will you survive next year without me?

Jeff, Thank you for the last three years. It has been nice. Sunny.

Remember flowers, firetrucks, Valley View Park, Dallas Power & Light, Sand dunes, DPD, fear. Love

To whom it concerns: Yes. Your Future

Dear Valentine, Yearbook is over. Saturdays and Sundays can be yours. - J.H.

Sid, Conformity is an obstacle to perceptual clarity. Marvin.

James, words can not express how much "I Love You." Angie Connie-you're the best roommate a gal could ask for. Please take out the trash. Toni

Happy Valentine's Day MUDD PAIN INMAN from Special K.

TIMBO: Thanks for being understanding - My heros have always been COWBOYS. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Eleven

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